STANTON AND YERGER

We learn from the True Whig that the official table published several days ago, and which gave STAXrox a majority of 6 over his competitor, was incorrect. The corrected official table as the True Whig informs us, gives him a majority of but two. We had not seen this corrected table at the time of penning the article in Tuesday's paper.

The True Whig says that the two votes excluded by the judges in the 4th civil district of Shelby county, were clearly legal as to Governor, Congressman and Senator. One of these tickets had on it the names of four persons for Representative, and the representatives only. The law on this point is very plain and explicit. It declares that where any ticket contains the names of more persons than the elector has a right to vote for, such ticket shall be adjudged roid. Here is the language of the statute of 1796, chap, 9, sec. 3:

If there shall be two tickets rolled up together, or if any ticket shall contain the names of more per sons than such elector has a right to rate for, in either of these cases, such ticket shall not be mumbered in taking the ballots, but shall be adjudged void,

Did the True Whig form its opinion after reading this plain provision of the law of 1796? If not, is it of the same opinion still? Having said the horse was sixteen feet high, will it stick to it?

WHO SOLD THE GUNS?

A Spring Hill correspondent calls our attention to a paragraph in the Banner of the 18th inst., in which censure is root upon the present administration for the sale of two old cannons used by Gen. Jackson in the battle of New Orleans, and which had long been objects of curiosity in the Navy Yard at Brooklyn. Now, our understanding is that the order to sell these guns was issued under present one?

We are gratified to learn from a private letter, that our young friend James K. McCara, Essa, who recently left here for San Francisco, is now connected with the local department of a daily newspaper in that city. Mr. McCall is a young times and from different places, been a correspondent of this paper, and his letters have always been nia. We wish him profit and honor in his new vo- pecially, to whom condorts are indispensable,

The relegraph makes some very amusing blanders occasionally. Here is a sample of the way in which it "done up" our Inte election, for the neople at a distance. We find this dispatch in a Michigan paper:

their candidate fac Governor of Tennessee, Hon, Andrew Jackson and General Scallieffer are elected to Congress from the Nashville district."

Sparkoppino, Aug. 23, 1853. Messrs, Manianu & Eastman: Having seen a proposition from your correspondent of Stewart, that the "mechanics" should meet our Governor elect. Hon. Aspussy Jourson, at the Hermitage, and escort him into the city, on the day of his inaugmention as Governor of Tennessee, permit me to say that it meets the entire approbation of his friends in this county, and I would arge that it be the country. It is true there have been partial

This is, perhaps, the first time, since the election to the same station of the brave an i venerable Cannous, in which the mechanics and working men of the country have been placed in their proper position and their due merits accorded them by making one of their numbers chief maxistrate of the State. It shows the regard for worth and merit over rank and condition and I again respectfully urge the Green river country, execution of the project of your Stewart corres-

Many of us have heard Jourson only once, and we are desirous of hearing him again-on the occasion of his mangural address—when we presume a tion—but I believe he is no "meclanic," nor the started for this city on the Family Smith.

We were repeatedly told by the whigs, on Friof Octobernext, for the head waters of Solt River. | mind. Union and American-and knowing that Captain on the western waters, we had made up our minds to go; but when, on Sunday and Monday following, we began to see over the mountains, and to hear the noise of the tremendous acalonche coming down from that quarter, the tune was suddenly found posted at every corner the following bill :

FOR THE HEAD OF SALT HIVER. THAT SAME OLD CRARY CHAPT. "FUSS AND FEATHERS" Gustavus Adolphus Henry, Coptain, Allen A. Holl, Pilet. G. W. Hamplin, Colin-boy. R. W. Thomas, 1st Chest. E. P. M-Guity, Strongt.

Said craft will positively leave on the 1st Monday in October next, for the head out or of Soft How," and all intermediate ports, under the just sidently looked on, with a face very much clougatmediate command of the polite and gentlements , ed. exotain: G. A. HENRY, who was a brave and gallant. soldier, has fought, bled and died (but never connessee for the last ten or twelve years.

modations) apply on board, or to Dr. House Rosseyrsax, Swand Clerk, and special agent for the coun- - New York Tribune. ties of Robertson, Montgomery and Stewart.

Poor Youres. P. S.—Our people are decidedly in favor of a State Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, and pectable character had been insulted by a person

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONEYEST. - The receipts at the office of the society in Washington, during guilty one was doing business. The husband and the month of July, amounted to \$1.122. At the relative then sensed and held him, and the lady recent centennial anniversary celebration of Ma. administered a severe cowhiding. The affair was sonry, in Nashville, Tenn., the "brethren of the Witnessed by a large company. It is the latest apmystic he" subscribed \$151,55 towards the creetion | plantion of the woman's rights, and won't be ve for one thousand dollars has been received from 2 people said anom. - Ohio State Journal. the agent of the society in New York-the contri-

HINTS FOR ROTEL KEEPERS.

The following "hints for hotel keepers" are firstrate. People who travel much should get up an extra edition of them, and have them widely circu-

Good bread and a good bed, says some one, make travelling agreeable, and tempt travellers to travel more and more; but good bread and a good bed are, alas! luxuries rather scarce off the regular lines of travel. To put a man accustomed to a matrass or straw upon a feather bed this time of year, especially if that feather bed be recking with the orders of unventilated rooms, is but to torture, or make him pass a sleepless night. To feed a man accustomed to good bread upon hot, greasy biscuit, or burning buns, is but to run a poker down his throat or, at best to give him fits of dispensia he does not get over in a month. Now, as matressess are cheaper than feather beds, or straw beds cheaper than either, and as it costs less to give a man, if he wants it, old bread, probably intended for the pigs, than what is fresh and hot, just from the oven, there is no particular reason why the hotel keeper should not keep straw beds and stale bread on hand.

Neatness costs little or nothing in country hotels, but neatness is a luxury-a far greater luxury than other three. Each voter was entitled to vote for two not eat off soiled table cloths, and napkins are necessary to others. A very scanty table will be put up with when all things about are nice and clean; whereas the most bountiful dishes are disgusting to others it served up amid dirt.

There is not quite charity enough in the country for the city people with dainty appetites; such peo-ple as just now make up the most of travel. A edentary man or woman cannot eat big pies o meat alone. Flesh disgusts him in hot masses on a not fire or under a hot sun. Families shut up in houses and pent up in streets and alleys have not the vigorous devouring appetite created in the open where exercise works off what one eats. There should be consideration and sympathy for such travellers. A little roll of neat looking bread. with nice, clean looking butter, is worth more, in the estimation of such people, than a whole pig, or even an ex served up whole. It is not expenditure, it is not cost, it is not luxury that such travellers need, but the veriest simplicity-a little extra neat-

ness and the like." Old travellers get used to everything, and after awhile learn never to growl. But yet they think they can pick out by the eye, in an instant, the best hotel in a village by its looks, not by the grandeur of its exterior, or by any imposing appearance it nots on, but by its air, so to speak-by a certain indesc ibable something all about it. If pigs wallow in its walls-if gutters run trickling all about its the late administration. Will the Banner give us | doors-if fences around are dilapidated and broken its authority for intimating that it was under the | down-if gates are askew-if trees look uncared for and untrimed—such a hotel is shunned. Brown stone nor granite will bring no old traveller into it. but he will take the neatest meest, if only whitewashed, one story house in the place.

Old travellers, if beds are duty, and they don't choose to expose themselves to them, jump in with boots on; and soon go to sleep. Old travellers can carry an apetite twenty-four hours, if necessary and go without eating until they can get to the gentleman of very promising talents, and writes right place. Old travellers turn off feather beds and with much fluency and spirit. He has at different | come to the straw, or, if no straw, try the sacking bottom. If the towels are dirty and can't be safely touched they improvise some from their wardrobe for the nonce. A real veteran of a traveller will read with much pleasure. He promises to keep up sleep on anything, and anyhow; but there are others, a regular correspondence with us while in Califor- fresh ones, just starting in the world, women esdd traveller, however, will twice voluntarily put

bimself in the way of a bad Hotel. Clean looking people about a house, too, are good ovestments in all hotels we don't mean righty dressed people, but men in clean looking clothes, no matter how cheap, and women in calicos, if but sixpence a yard, yet calicos that are clean. Dirty ingers handling dishes make the best of dishes unpalatable to many men. The cook coming frizzling on from a hot fire, with hair erect and eyes starting "The Democrats have conceded the defeat of out, would spoil a trout, even, especially if the cook is covered all over with cookery dirt. Few hotel keepers have an idea how far a little will go if all around it is neat, tidy, clean, and so the eye is di- minutes. Four men, bearing a coffin upon their verted and all attention is not given to the food. - shoulders, entered the room-the younger bar-

THE TOBACCO CROP.

Big Speing, Christian, Co., Aug. 9, 1853. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal :- GENTLE-MOX: I wrote you on the 26th ult., giving my views in relation to the growing crop of Tobacco in the Green river country. I stated in that communication that there could be, with the most favorable season, two-thirds of a crop raised. Since that time the weather has been remarkably dry and unfavorable for the growth of the plant in this section of showers in some neighborhoods, since that time; in many others, however, the earth has not been wet two inches deep in three months, and there is in this and the adjoining county one-fourth of the crop just spreading on the hill. I have never seen the entire crop so uneven and so much missing, and I have been a tobacco-grower in this country for twenty-five years. I am now of the opinion that, under the most favorable anspices; there cannot be more than half a crop (if that) grown in the entire

The corn crop must also be a very short one. I remain yours. HENRY YOUNG.

GREAT MORTALITY .- The family of Captain James Price, of this city, formerly of the Bostona, has been larger crowd will be in attendance than ever before | decimated by the yellow fever in New Orleans, at our capital, on a similar occasion and we desire His family was in New Orleans at the time the epi-"It's mechanics" should most prominently swell the demic broke out there, and he went down to bring them away. On his arrival he found his wife and growd. By the by, there lives a certain old gen- two children dead, and two of his other children, theman not a great way off, whose curvesity, in this and his aged mother stricken with the disease, with respect, may have been, already, fully gratified, and I but slight hopes of their recovery. He took his rewho may not desire to be present at the inangura- maining child. James Price, a boy of fourteen, and

After a few days' journey, the boy was smi friend of a mechanic's lien. Methinks I hear him with the disease, and though all that human skill exclaim, "Bays, is any lody hard but one? Did that | could do, was done, he fell a victim to the rutilless destroyer, and was burried on Dr. Martin's plantation, on the banks of the Mississippi, five miles below New Madrid. The grief and shock to the father day and Saturday after the election, that that same at the loss of his last child, so overcome him, that he old craft, "Figs. and Ferthers," that left the port of was completely prostrated, and was landed at Padu-Nashville last fall, was to leave again about the 1st | cah in a very precarious condition of both body and

By our telegraphic despatches, it appears that under the command of Capt. Johnson and many of there were 225 deaths by yellow fever in New us had been tended a free passage, with assurances. Orleans, during the 24 hours ending with Friday also, that through tickets and a guaranty of pointe evening. This is truly an awful list of mortality, treatment should be furnished the Editors of the and this will be marked in the unuals of time at the South America to the West Indian Islands, thence Juneson was an able and experienced commander to Cuba, and now to New Orleans. - Louisville the corner of an omnibus to make room for that

Gerting "Medicine" in Vernont.-It is amusing to listen to the stories, and witness the ingenuity of hundreds who come after liquor, but who generally go away with thirsty stomachs, and empty bottles. changed, and, to our surprise and gratification, we As a general rule, when strangers call, the agent requires a certificate from a physician.

your best brandy in this bottle," said a well dressed young man, placing the bottle on the counter, and some camphor gum beside it. "I want it to mix with this camphor. The doctor thinks it will be good for me, as I am somewhat out of health this

The liquor was drawn and put into the bottle. The agent is a polite man, and thought he would save the young gentleman the trouble of mixing the camphor with the brandy, by doing it himself. He very politely and kindly pulverized the gum, and it into the bottle, while the young gentleman

"There," continued the agent, "this is fourth quered) on every battle-field in (not Mexico). Ten- + put, the bottle in his pocket, and silently, walked The young man paid half a dollar for the brandy For freight or passage (having superior necessary).

out, cursing in his heart the officious kindness of the agent. The whole thing was done up so smoothly. and so kindly, that the thirsty young man could not of 14 acres of surface. The ship is being built by say a word, but his face looked unitterable things.

From E. A some transpired in this city this forenoon that is all the talk. A married lady of reswe think an effort should be made this fall to ear coming to the ears of the husband and another rewho wears pants. The knowledge of this insult lative, it was agreed to take summary vengeance on be delinquent. The lady was armed with a rawlible, and the parties went to the place where the of the column. During the present month a check | popular with that class of delinquents. But the

bution of visitors to the Crystal Palace. From Washington Irving is a great man, but not calthe first to the thirteenth instant the offerings at | culated to shine or create a sensation on public octhe first to the unrecent means are considered to the Moment grounds were unusually large—two tasions—such as public dinners, etc. This feature that he inherited it from his father, by whom it was go into a good business, written, spoken, and printed thirty years ago, when

feron rue New ORLEANS BELTA, 11th 1887.1 DEATH IN THE BAR ROOM,

Although we are getting pretty well prepared to view with a philosophic, if not an indifferent eye, the many terrible scenes which that graphic dramatist, Death, is momentarily producing on he stage on which we poor mimics are playing our part, we must confess we witnessed an entrance yesterday, which startled us from our propriety, and gave us abundance of food for sad re-

At one o'clock, yesterday noon, a party of four entered the large and splendid bar-room of the St. Charles Hotel, for the purpose of indulging in a "sweet, oblivious antidote," impostically and vulgarly known as a "brandy punch." There were only two bar-keepers behind the counter, and the five or six individuals indulging in the sober delights of a mere restorative, only served to show off the gloom of the large octagon hall, which but a few short weeks ago, was a scene of gayety and animation seldom equaled and never surpassed, with more painful force and melancholy.

The four, unused to the hasty drinking which

characterizes places of this kind, sat down to beguile the little leisure they had to spare with the delights of conversation. No matter what topic was started, it resulted in the subject which now most occupies the public mind-the prevailing pestilence. One of our number, who has not only "supped on horrors," but dined and breakfasted upon the same terrible food, told us his experience of the last twenty-four hours. His heart, not seared, but nerved in charity's cause, to witness the most agonizing stages of human suffering, told us of his visits to the Charity Hospital and to private niciles; how he had seen the beauteous budding womanhood of seventeen struggling with deathhow she who had been the pride and joy of her parents, and brothers, and sisters, called upon them to surround her couch that she might depart this life with the kiss of love upon her cheek. But, alas! father, and mother, brothers, and sisters had gone before her, and the lovely flower withered and died in the cold and desolate atmosphere of a Char-

ity Asylum. He told us, too, of an aged couple, who have lived in loving happiness for many, many years, who both were st icken down, but the husband so far recovered that, with proper care, would soon be well. They were poor, and the corporation wagon was sent for the wife, whose case was bad ndeed, to take her to the Hospital. The intent was good, but the agent employed to carry it into effect was a brute. He rudely entered the apartment where the twain were lying, as they had lived, side by side. He insisted upon the removal of the woman. She begged not to be torn from her husband—she would not leave him. The brute insist-ed, for such were his orders. The work was done. She was seized with convulsions and died upon the spot. The next day, the poor husband was sent for. He had nothing to live for, and submitted to what they would. He also was put into the cart. and rapidly driven over rough, unpaved streets, on his way to the Hospital. The Dutch driver, for we lke to designate him, about half way on his journey, stopped at a grocery for over ten minutes to take a dram. It will surprise no one to hear that this poor man, in a fair way of recovery, was, at the

Hospital gates, a corpse.

Our companion told us of graveyard sights enough to "fright us fools of nature," and "make each particular hair to stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine." But "this eternal blazon must not be;" and although "not forbid to tell the secrets of the prison-house" decline to do it for hu-

manity's sake. We were glad when the growing social warmth changed the subject to a happier complexion. We were just entering upon the subject of a literary matter, started by an acclimated one of our number, and had for a moment forgotten the melancholy of our previous discourse, when the shuffling of a number of feet was heard in the hall, imme diately in the neighborhood of where we sat. Such a stillness, since the echo of our own conversation, had pervaded the bar-room, that our attention was immediately called in the direction of the sound. We were only kept in suspense for a few of the two, was in the act of mixing a drink for some one present. But his action was instan ly suspended, and he stood, like a statue, staring at he sad procession. It passed on. His eyes followed to the door. When it had passed the portal, he put down the glass which he had still in his unraised hand, and falling into a chair exclaimed, Great God, I'll leave this place to-morrow."

We will not attempt to describe the effect upon us, or the reflections to which it gave rise. We came, however, to one conclusion, that the whole scene was a sad and fearful commentary upon the prace with which death had so unexpectedly ap-

One of our exchanges, in speaking of the affairs in China, says:

"Peter Parker, a graduate of New Haven College, and a resident for twenty years in China, is apposed to be connected with the rebel forces. He has resided in that country in the double character of missionary and physician, and we see in an account of an interview between the British authorities and the rebel chief that he mentions having first heard of Christianity in the hospital of Canton, where Peter Parker resided and practiced his double calling for many years. Mr. Parker mar-ried a woman of remarkable intelligence and talent, and has for years been communicating to and receiving instruction from the highest political circles

Mrs. Parker was a beautiful and accomplished girl, and for a few seasons was "a bright particular tar" in the circles of fashion and intelligence at Washington. She was engaged to a member of Congress from the West, who lost his life by the explosion of the boiler of the Moselle. This sad currence for a time cast a gloom over her life, and a few years afterward she left the gay and brilliant circles of the capital, and gave herself up a mission-Chinese by his success in the treatment of the dis-

mental accomplishments; and a few years since for appearing in the streets of Canton with her

THE GOOD NATURED BACHETOR.—The good-na- which daily occur in our city. tured bachelor is jolly, sleek, and rolly-polly. Lifts all the little school-girls over the mud puddles, and kisses them when he hands them on the other side admires little babies, without regard to the 'shape' year of nostilence. The scourge has travelled from | of their noses, and the strength of their lungs.-Squeezes himself into an infinitesimal fragment in troubleseme individual—one more!—vacates his seat any number of times at a crowded lecture for distressed-looking single ladies; orders stupid cab drivers off the only dry crossing, to save a pretty pair of feet from immersion, and don't forget to look the other way when their owner gathers up the skirts of her dress to trip across; is just as civil to a shop-girl as if she were a Dutchess; pays regularly for his newspaper; lends his umbrella, and goes home with a wet beaver; has a clear conscience, a good digestion, and believes the women to be all angels, with their wings folded up, Here's hoping matrimony may never undeceive

> THE LEVIATHAN STEAMSHIP,-Mr. Betts, the great Railway contractor, who has just left for Montreal. is a director to the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, who are constructing the Leviathan Steamship, for the purpose of facilitating ocean navigation. The other head of this company is the Earl of Yarborough, and the names of Mr. Peto and others of equal note, are also associated with Mr Betts in the direction. The company has laid the keel of a monster steamer whose dimensions are given us as follows: length 673 fret, breadth 80 feet, out to out of wheel houses 120 feet, depth of hold from combrings of main deck 60 feet, nower of engines 6,000 horse. Her deck presents an area Scott Russell, Esq., the greatest naval architect of England, and is constructed in separate compartments, made water tight, so that in case her bow or her stern breaking off, she would still be able to float in separate pieces. It is doubtful if such a steamer could enter our harbor, and Halifax is tion received and single copies sold by therefore regarded as the most suitable port for this new move of ocean navigation. This steamer s to sail from Malford Haven, where she is now building-or from Holyhead Harbor, which promises eventually to become the great steamship terminus of the British Isles .- From the Portland State

LITERARY INTERITANCE.—It has been discovered that a speech, delivered in the late Massachusetts State convention, by Mr. A. L. Strong, a delegate from the western part of the State, was by some mistake or other printed almost verbatim, thirty years ago. Some go so far as to charge the gentleman with plagiarism. He meets the charge, howman with plagtarism. He meets the charge, how-ever, by saying that he did not steal the speech, but for sale on accommodating terms to any person wishing to the Monument grounds were unusually large—two hundred dollars having been bestowed by strangers, mostly Southerners. The column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber. The column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber. The column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber. The column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber and the column is now one lamber. The column is now one lamber and the column is now one lambe

YOUTH AND AGE.

I often think each tottering form
That limps along in life's decline,
Once hore a heart as young, as warm,
As full of idle thoughts as mine!
And each has had its dream of joy,

Its own unequalled, pure romance; commencing when the blashing boy First thrills at lovely woman's glance. And each could tell his tale of youth, Would think its seems of love evince More passion, more unearthly truth, Than any tale before or since.

Yes' they could tell of tender lays
At midnight penned in classic shades,
Of days more bright than modern days And maids more fair than modern maids

Of whispers in a willing ear;

Of kisses on a blashing cheek; Each kiss, each whisper far too dear

Our modern lips to give or speak Of passions to untimely crossed, Of passions slighted or betrayed-Of kindred spirits early lost,
And buds and blossoms but to fade.

Of beaming eves and tresses gav. And forms that have all passed away, And is it thus - is human love So very light and frail a thing? And must youth's brightest visions mov

Forever on time's restless wing? Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of blis And all the forms so fair to right, Hereafter only come to this Then what are earth's best visions worth,

If we at length must lose them thus If all we value most on earth Ere long must fade away from us? The following, from one of the old British poets,

To prove thy breast less fair;

is exquisite. It is the very essence of fancy. It is addressed to a young lady, upon whose bosom a flake of snow fell and melted: The envious snow came down in haste

But grieves to see itself surpassed, "Pshaw!" says Noah's Messenger, "we can beat that any time. Lookhere:

Down her while bosom relied the tear,

We know it hadn't oughter, Until at last—at last—oh dear! Her shirt was wet as water."

Yes, that is better, but we can beat it Here is a A large and ticklish hailstone Fell in her pretty bosom, It glided down the snowy vale Until it reached her shoes-on.

[FROM THE STANTON (VA.) SPECTATOR.]

"DRUMMERS" The citizens of most other country towns, like our own, have suffered from periodical visits of a class of ultra-fashionably dressed young gentlemen from the Northern cities, out humbugging their employers with the idea that they are fitted to "drum" up custom by making themselves popular with country merchants. Most of them, however, disgust our business men, by their swaggering air on their drumming visits, even more than they aunov on their semi-annual dunning visits. Quite a iber of them met here some days since; and while they were popping champagne coptour at dinner, the following placard was posted about

GRAND CONCERT AT UNION HALL BY THE CELEBRATED CORPS OF DRUM-MERS.

This accomplished and justly celebrated compa of artists from New York, Philadelphia and Balt more, design favoring our citizens this evening with a grand concert, at Union Hall. These gentlemen have gained a reputation equal to any of their profession in the country.

PROGRAMME.

3 att 1st.	
"Come take a drink," "Come round and see," "Cheapest cloth in market," "Buy my ready made."	Donizetti, Guzzler Verdi, Humberg Goodi, Belletti.
INTERMISSION OF SIX MONTHS.	

Tene Entirely Changed. "Your note is due," - Dunnigetti
"That little claim of yours," - Gouegi.

'Can't you pay your fall bill," - - Billisti. 'Pay me what you owe me." Chorus by the whole To conclude with the laughable farce of "A seene

in some Court House." Solo on the bass drum, N. B.-Old hands admitted free.

It is needless to add that the concert did not

A St. Louis lady who not long since married a Mormon and emigrated to the Salt Lake City. writes that the Mormon city is a "lirst rate place for a new settlement," and notwithstanding sick ness in the family and the loss of cows, she is comfortable and contented. About Brigham Young twenty-five is right, and I can tell you he is about the best man living. No man is allowed to have more than one excent be can well look after them. Every thing here, in the Salt Lake is none and holy. Thomas has no thoughts of any more wives Every man can do as he likes about it.

The New Orleans Delta, of the Hithinst says:- "We greeted an old acquaintance, yesterday on Navades street, who we had not seen for a fortnight before. He had a care-worn countenance his eyes were sunken and his checks were hollow and care had left its footprints on his brow-he looked at least ten years older than when last we ary to China, as the wife of Dr. Parker, who had saw him. We asked if he had been sick, and if not, gained great influence and reputation among the to explain the cause of this great change? "Alas!" he replied, "a few days ago, and I was happy in the Mrs. P. is a woman of rare personal beauty and possession of a father, a mother, and three loved sisters; but I am alone now-I buried the last one came very near involving us in a war with China, vesterday." We were answered: it was, indeed enough to turn the darkest hairs to snowy whiteness. And yet, it is but one instance out of many Of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoos, Hats. Caps, Hardware, etc.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce Day Tapos as a can lidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.
2.27 We are authorized to announce G. M. Fora as a car idate for Mayor at the ensuing election. 2.27 We are authorized to authorize W. H. Hoen as candidate for Mayor.

FOR ALDERMAN

We are authorized to amounce James W. Fell's as a candidate for Alderman in the 4th Ward.

FOR SHERIFF.

1-9 We are authorized to announce L. W. Fosser, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March election.

We are authorized to autounce Jones K. Economics, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county. a candidate for the Sheriffary of Davidson county.

LE We are authorized to announce ENGLE CLYNINGHAM, as a candidate for theriff at the ensuing election.

LE We are authorized to announce William Lavon, as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing description.

We are authorized to announce E. B. Bigner as a candidate for sheriff, at the ensuing election. CLEEK OF THE COUNTY COURT

2. We are authorized to announce Josian Figures as a andidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election. 22 We are authorized to amounce FELYS R. CHEATHAN a candidate for re-election for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

2: We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Josas a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

FOR COUNTY TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce Thomas Sunner as a Candidate for Trustee of Davidson County.

We are authorized to announce Grosen Clark as didate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March eleca candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the ararm encount, 139. We are authorized to announce the name of W. K. Huxren as a candidate for Trustee for Davidson county at the next March elections.

NOTICE.—Mr. HUME respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he will resume the duties his School on WEDNESDAY, the first inst, at 9 o'clock " School Room situated on Vine, near Broad street,

aug 25-31.

GODEY'S LADYS' BOOK for September. Subscrip-LUNATIC ASYLUM

THE resident and distant Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane in Tennessee, are notified to attend at the Asy lum Buildings near Nashville, on the 1st day of October next, pursuant to the act directing the meeting, aug24—1m S. R. COCKELL, Prest. CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, BUGGIES & CARRIAGES. No. 5. Clark Street. ed has just finished and fo

6 Buggies, 5 Barouches, 1 Clarence Couch Six-sent Rockaway, All of which will be sold cheap for cash or good notes.

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